

New York businessman sets talk for Tuesday



G. STANLEY McALLISTER

Blue Key fete honors Dixon

The annual Blue Key Banquet was held Saturday evening in the Presidential-Federal Building in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon and 22 BYU undergraduates were among the 1500 guests at the banquet, and new officers for next year were introduced.

DR. DIXON was named an Honorary Blue Key member and was also the featured speaker of the evening. President and Mrs. Walter B. Hinckley and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Cannon were guests.

Four "seniors" were honored at the banquet for outstanding achievement during the year. Honoring Blue Key members were Larry Jeckins, outstanding student activity, Douglas A. Christensen, outstanding scholarship, Gay Dafford, outstanding athlete, and James Bean, outstanding religious service.

The new members for next year include Peter Prima, John Ridings, Paul Miles, Doyle Bachelder, Mar Roskell, John Danner, John Evans, Jim Jones, Jim Pollock, Dale Whitman, Hal Jamison, Jim Warner, Dale Jamison, and Henry Heikonen.

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Blue-eyed blonde . . .

President-elect selects secretary

Marie Karcher, a blonde and bright blue-eyed sophomore from Bountiful, has been chosen as the new secretary of the "Car" Friday for next year. More than 20 girls applied for the position of secretary.

AN ENGLISH major, Miss Karcher comes from a family of four young children. Although her parents are English teachers, she lives in Bountiful Hall and works for Dr. Howard Nelson, chairman of the Department of Statistics. Her 320 words per minute shorthand speed and her

Next lecturer on the 1962 Executive Lecture series will be G. Stanley McAllister, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in New York City.

Mr. McAllister, who also is president of the New York Stake of the Church, will speak on "Dynamics of Retailing."

THE LECTURE will be given Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 384 Knapp Bldg. and is open to the public.

For 38 years Mr. McAllister was director of buildings and plant operations for the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1960 he became its president and operating manager of Lord & Taylor in New York City.

HE WAS appointed to his present position in 1959. Mr. McAllister attended the University of Utah for one year and later studied at George Washington University and New York University. He is a grandson of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, former principal of Brigham Young Academy.

Mask Club members audience for experimental drama

by LAVERNE GARRISON

UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

More than 100 of the Mask Club production team have been un-united producers in a form of drama called constructivism.

"THE DAWN" by Verhemen, is one of the few plays written for constructivism and the audience is re-creating the form of drama on stage at College Hall. The play was directed by Dave Longhiney and technically directed by Blane Quisenberry, members of the Mask Club production group who direct these unusual performances periodically throughout the semester.

A cast which sprung from all parts of the stage and roles kept the audience interested in what would happen next. The audience was really interested in the action on stage. Because of the abstract nature of the setting and the mechanical pattern of setting the play was almost unreal and difficult to follow.

Bob Oliphant, starring as Jacques Hertson, played quite



ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING — Fountains in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg. Monday sparkled with water,

another indication that spring is on campus to stay. Youngsters were soon on the scene to see if the water was cold.

Ex-Moscow correspondent for CBS tells six advantages of Communists in cold war

Six Russian advantages in the cold war were listed by Paul Nitin, former CBS correspondent in Moscow, at the BYU forum assembly Monday.

The uniformly high ability of Soviet leaders was listed as the first great advantage.

"The men holding top positions in the Soviet government are the best in the country," said Nitin. "Unfortunately, we can't say the same for all of our leaders." He added that the best Congress was in bad shape and needed more members with top ability.

Active members of the Communist party is neutral and western nations who can be counted on to agitate for Communism whenever possible are a second advantage, he said.

A third advantage, continued Nitin, is the country's extremely important relevance when discussing nations put on the rapid scientific progress made by Russia. Most of this pro-

gress has occurred in the last 30 years and the underdeveloped nations are tempted to let the Soviets to make some progress, he explained.

A great propaganda tool offered to the Soviets by current racial problems in the United States. Disgusted and afraid of African nations who fled when released slaves and save less desire for United States friendship and type of government.

"The censorship of news, in and out with the country as a fifth advantage. The communists media especially for the furthering of the state," said Mr. Nitin. For this reason accounts of crimes, strikes, unrest and disease rarely get into print.

The ability of the Communists, as a totalitarian society, to raise money for education, foreign aid is a sixth advantage. According to Nitin, in the last 49 years the Russians have released 100 million people from illiteracy and put up 500 million in 1957 as a result of concentration on education.

"What can we do?" As an answer to his own question, Mr. Nitin suggested the following: continue studies and education, expand educational activities, American society to the dangers of Communism, and put as best leaders in the country to executive, legislative and judicial positions.

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Builder plans Wednesday AIDD lecture

Lee Knell, member of the American Institute of Architects will be the guest speaker at the American Institute for Designers and Building Club meeting.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in 122 Stoddard.

ML KNELL graduated from BYU in 1948 and went on to the University of Utah where he received his Master of Architecture in 1951. He was affiliated with the firm of Dixon, Knell and Long before he went into business on his own.

65-70 word per minute typing rate were contributing factors to her selection.

While she is an undergraduate, she also takes care of all the president's correspondence, including that to forums and devotional speakers and to other campuses, keeps Executive Council minutes, and maintains records of that committee.

She works closely with the historian keeping a history of the studentbody, and handles all office supplies.

IN ADDITION TO these,

there are some duties which she must perform which aren't listed in the handbook. She remembers the names of all the members, "expected arrivals," anniversaries, and Mother's Day.

She must be constantly aware and alert, because the members of the Executive Council seem never to remember when their meetings are according to the calendar. Young, present studentbody secretary.

A member of the Honors Program, Miss Karcher has a 3.94 grade point average, and was one of two from her class to become "Academic Week" during Academic Week earlier this year.

IN HER FRESHMAN year she was on the Justice AIMS Council and was chairman of the annual teambuilding competition. She was president of the Honors Program. This year she is Secretary to the Senate, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma, and in the Beta Kappa chapter.

Miss Karcher, who has known her new boss, Dave Stone, since last year, thinks that he will be "good to work with, but challenging." She also believes that "student government is a new year and there is a challenge and an opportunity for working in a situation where there's going to be

growth and change."

Rodeo Queen blanks ready

Entry blanks for Rodeo Queen candidates may be picked up in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or in the Animal Husbandry Office for one week starting Tuesday, according to Thane Hansen, chairman of the Rodeo Queen contest.

Applications must be turned in to either place by April 23. Trials are set for April 25 and April 26 at the Provo Fair Grounds. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality, and appearance.

Edwards seeks help for AMS

AMS needs 34 men for positions on next year's AMS council, according to Ray Edwards, AMS president-elect.

The first step is to sign up for an interview at the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Then get an application blank from Sister Davis in the Student Co-ordinator's office, fill it out and return it to her. Applications will be accepted until Saturday and Sunday evening, all day Saturday and Saturday evening, said Edwards.

The duties of AMS councilmen will be to conduct such activities as the Winter, Yule, Winter Carnival, Foreign Study, Student Activities and Off-Campus Housing Activities.

EDWARDS STRESSED dependability and enthusiasm for the job, and the ability to accept responsibility for one's actions. Applications need not be made at BYU for the full school year 1962-63.

Tim's Korner

by Kim L. Brewster
Associate Sports Editor

Many in the nation who are concerned with the future of inter-collegiate athletics, it would appear that the "big" sports have become mammon worship, and have set aside the true purpose and intent of college athletic programs in search of the almighty dollar.

FIRST THEN, what is the true purpose and intent of athletic programs? Let us say that it is to provide fun of competition, with the intent in mind of teaching sportsmanship, bettering team and individual abilities and experiences, and finally representing your institution in competitive activity. There may be others of equal import, these should suffice in answer to the above question.

It is quite easy then to see that many of our neighborhood schools and we, ourselves have lost sight of this objective. Since some sports, generally football and basketball, are in more money and have greater crowd interest, naturally follows that they should cater to this form of entertainment. This emphasis has had its effect, usually undesirable with many athletes and teams being suspended for aid to outstanding athletes outshined by the NCAA, and increasing number of athletes being approached with offers to "throw" games.

ALTHOUGH we at this University have kept "clean" there is an obvious emphasis placed on our money. Traditionally BYU has been strong in baseball, and some other minor sports, and traditionally weak in football, and recently poor showings in basketball. Yet these facts staring us in the face, the vast majority allotted to athletes goes to those talented in the last sports, football and basketball.

Very few people are aware of the Y's accomplishments in the lesser sports, such as gymnastics, wrestling, lifting, and swimming. These sports must rely on what we have before described as the true sense of athletics in mind, to better themselves and their society by competing, practicing, and perfecting themselves without the aid of monetary remuneration.

E THEN HAVE A contradiction in our athletic philosophy and one which must be answered if we are to distinguish ourselves from "those nasty schools on probation and suspension." Princeton, Harvard, and others of the Ivy League have done it, and won the admiration of athletic officials. But then they lost a lot of money and top athletes. What are you going to do?

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Netters to clash

Coach Buck Dixon's rapidly improving team, USU, will share hosting honors with the baseball team, as they will meet the Montana State Grizzlies in a Skyline Conference match Thursday afternoon.

HAROLD TURLEY, top rack ace on the Cat's staff, will lead his teammates after their second league win. The Cat netters downed USU last weekend to even their league record. Jerry Still, Bob Kroff, Dwayne Ballard and Craig Smith have been given starting nods by Dixon.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Y spikers head for relays

Coach Clarence Robison will take his track and field team to Logan Saturday for the Utah State University's relays. Although competition will be limited to relay teams and field events, the Cougar sprinters will team up in the 880-yard relay and other events.

IN THE FIELD events the

Pirates 6-0

by United Press International

Reliever Roy Face set down five Chicago Cub batters in order Monday to preserve the first major league win for the Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie relief hurler. Dickmoder Olive, a 65 triumph, for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory without a loss in the infant national league season. The result also extended the Cub's season opening losing streak to six games without a win.

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Cat nine meets MSU

Montana State University's track team seems to be the only obstacle in the path of the rapid rolling Cougar baseball squad, but the balance will be weighed today at 1 p.m. as the two teams meet in a twin bill on the Y field.

MANY FEEL that if there is a team in the conference who could challenge the Cats for the crown they now wear, it is the MSU Grizzlies. They head into today's tilt with a 6-1 record

after two impressive wins over their neighbors in the Mineral State, Montana State Colleges Bobcats. The 'Tips claim one all-conference player in the person of left fielder Bob O'Billovich, their all-around athlete.

Coach Tucker seems to have filled his coaching positions now, with several chuckers still eying for the top starting post. Tom Fife, with his hard hitting and fine receiving, looks strong behind the plate, with Gary Bachelor, Jim Armstrong, Jim McRae, John Christensen, Bill Wright, Evans Herbert and Bruce Samples rounding out the starting nine.

BOB BURCH has been strong on the hill for the Tuckettmen in posting his two win no loss record, which has him at the top of the list of Cat men. Joe Biscoe, a hard-throwing sophomore, has been impressive in his last two outings, and could get one of the starting spots in the important doubleheader.

The Cats, now with their season record standing at 13-6, 11 straight wins, will be looking for their Skyline league win streak to be 16 straight extended from last year.

New records listed

Jim Dupree, New Mexico is the Skyline conference's 880-yard dash record holder. Dupree has a 1:50.6 time.

New Mexico sprinter Adolph Plummer is the Skyline 440-yard record holder with a 46.5 time set in 1961.

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